



Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah



DISPLAYING PRIZED POSSESSIONS

Franklin and Gabriel Tabor show a variety of items on display in their booth at the International Bazaar. The Bazaar is a part of the annual International Students Week scheduled to continue throughout the rest of the week.

BYU Hoop Squad Opens With Frosh

By Clyde Hacke
Universe Sportswriter

BYU basketball mentor Stan Watts unveils his 1968-69 basketball squad Saturday when the Cougar varsity takes on the upstart freshmen coached by Gary Earnest.

The game will be a tune up contest to test player combinations for the Cougars' opener against an expected tough University of Southern California crew who will be in Provo to challenge the Cougars on Saturday Nov. 30th.

WAC conference coaches are picking BYU to fight it out with New Mexico and Wyoming for the conference title, but coaches speak with tongue in cheek when speculating on their own teams' chances in the annual ball wars. Coach Watts is no different.

Watts feels that the team is capable and that time alone will prove him right or wrong. One thing is certain. The Cougars will have more strength if everyone plays up to expectations.

Returning talent should be a factor in this year's squad which returns four starters to the lineup

from last year's team. Forwards Karl Laimo and Marty Lythgoe head the list, with Doug Howard and Lynn Parsons adding good experience at the guard spot. Add to these the reserve experience of Bob Davis, Bruce Barron, Jon Dresser and center Scott Warner, and the team should be rich in proven talent.

Two newcomers to BYU fans this year are 6-9 center Paul Ruffner and 6-8 forward LeRoy Maughan. Both are expected to have a role in the team's performance this year.

Ruffner comes to BYU from Ceritos Junior College where he led his team to a California junior college championship last season. Paul is a brother of another former BYU player Bill Ruffner.

Maughan was a hard-luck player of three years ago when he sustained a severe knee injury and was out a year to recuperate. He then filled a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and just returned in time to come out for basketball this fall.

The team is also strengthened

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Y Showcase Talent

A Cappella Choir, Folk Band, Ballroom Dance Team, and Folk Dancers will participate in a "Singular" at Valley all Sunday and Friday 8 p.m. Over 200 BYU students will participate. The A Cappella Choir is a major public event returning from a successful European tour. The dance team will also add dashes of color, rhythm and excitement. The BYU Ballroom Dance Team will be under the direction of Roy Mayvor who, with his wife, June, will demonstrate the grace and skill which won them international acclaim.

Among the outstanding individual performers will be Doug Allred, a freshman chemistry major from Long Beach, Calif. His amazing dancing contortions have already earned him the name of "Mr. Rubberlegs" on the BYU campus. No newcomer to show business, Doug Allred has already danced in several Hollywood musicals.

The "BYU Spectacular" at the Valley Music Hall has been designed to appeal to all ages—particularly to family groups. The show will be produced by Jane Thompson, James H. Lawrence and Norman Nielsen.

Tickets for the performance are currently on sale at the Wilkinson Center information desk. Students with activity cards will be charged \$1; all other tickets are \$2.

Enter Pix, Win Prize

The DAILY UNIVERSE is sponsoring a color transparency contest for those with a flair for photography. "Contest pictures will be included in the special UNIVERSE Christmas edition, so entries should be on a winter or Christmas theme," Editor Glen Willardson announced. A \$5 gift certificate to the Bookstore will be awarded to the first-place winner. The winning entry will appear on the cover of the special edition and other top entries will be included in the issue.

Contest deadline is Nov. 25. Entries enclosed in a self-addressed envelope will be accepted in the UNIVERSE Office, 538 ELWC.

Big, Preferring Set Annual Turnabout

Following is the schedule, giving you some of the highlights in the right hand column last two of the event number.

Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 546 ELWC	
8:00 - 47-48	12:00 - 23-21
8:30 - 44-42	1:00 - 20-18
9:00 - 41-39	1:30 - 17-15
9:30 - 38-36	2:00 - 14-12
10:00 - 35-33	2:30 - 11-09
10:30 - 32-30	3:00 - 08-06
11:00 - 29-27	3:30 - 05-03
12:00 - 26-24	4:00 - 02-00

4:30 all latecomers for this day
All those who cannot prefer on Nov. 21-23 may prefer late on Monday, Nov. 25 from 4-6 in Room 541 ELWC or Tues, Nov. 26 from 3-5 in 541 ELWC.

The process for preferring the man of your choice is quite simple.

All that you do is pull a card with his name on it. His name

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BRING EM' ON, BABY

Karl Laimo, Paul Ruffner, Scott Warner and Marty Lythgoe (kneeling, l. to r.), four big men in varsity basketball Coach Stan Watts' plans, eagerly await Saturday night's contest with the freshman squad.

SOUNDING BOARD

(Editor's Note: This column is devoted to questions which students or faculty have about the University. The **UNIVERSE** will make a good attempt to get the answers to your questions. Address your inquiries to Sounding Board, Daily Universe, 538 ELWC, BYU.)

By Pierre Hathaway
Special Events Editor

Editor:

Could the AWS Council find it in their hearts to change the procedure for Preference Ball this year? The two years preceding 1968 found girls unhappy that they had to pick their second and third choices, or to not go at all to Preference mainly because these

girls, through no choice of their own, had higher numbers as the last digit of their activity card. I believe that we are not alone in our feelings. We propose the procedure of higher numbers first and on down to the zeros and then alternating the procedure each succeeding year. If this was done, we believe the AWS Council would be happy to find a better turnout for this hopeful event each year.

We also propose that any and all girls who feel the same way go to the AWS office and express their feeling. Also, Mr. Hathaway, please check into this for us so that we as women students may

better understand and appreciate the Council's actions.

Thanks,
Dorothy
Janet
Virginia
Debbie

Dear Girls:

I talked with Janie McKnight President of AWS. She indicated the plans have been changed. The numbers will start from the highest and go to the lowest. If you're in the middle, sorry about that, no change will be noticeable. If you complain, maybe they will start in the middle next year. Good luck. Thanks for writing.

Sounding Board

Letters...

STANDARD DANCE

I would like to go on record as one who feels we should follow the counsel the Prophet has given us in regards to proper dance standards.

We at the BYU should be especially concerned about setting the proper example because the youth of the Church look to us and as a great measure will follow the example we set.

I hope that we can prove to ourselves that we are mature enough to withstand the social pressure of the world. We need to be able to stand out with the right example instead of seeking to follow the warped hippie-oriented example which seems to be the "in" thing to do.

I say that if we are going to have to identify with someone, let's identify with someone like Paul Dunn or Marion D. Hanks, instead of wearing long and shaggy hair or in other ways trying to identify with the hippie-oriented world we live in.

I say show that we are mature enough to step forward and be counted among those who do the right things for the right reasons.

I think that the most important part of education is to learn to grow up and become a responsible mature adult. The individual who wears his hair in such a way as to identify with a hippie or dresses in such a like manner might just as well take a tube of lipstick and paint across his forehead the words, "I am immature."

On the question of dances, let's voice our opinions for some really great

dances with an orchestra that is more than an amplifier club and music that is in good taste.

A BYU Ward Assistant
Dance Director

STOLEN COAT

Editor:

While at the rock dance in the East Gym last Saturday night, I made the mistake of hanging my new suede coat in the racks near the ticket table, assuming that at a BYU dance it would be safe. I usually go to the trouble of hiding it somewhere because it is an expensive coat. As a result of my wrong assumption, it was stolen.

I'm sure that the person who took my coat must be quite hard up, and need it a lot worse this winter than I do. So if you would like the tip-off thing that will do me no good, and does go with it, call me at 373-9039. Or drop by my room at the Towers and pick it up—preferably when I'm at home.

Sincerely,
Bruce Wardie

SATAN SPEAK?

Editor:

To Mr. Edgar Dodd: You asked Mr. Hartz, "Do you want BYU to invite a representative of Satan to speak to us?" I would like to

offer, "certainly, why not?" After all, God invited Satan, himself, and his elder brother, Jehovah, to speak before all His children at the Great Council in Heaven. It would appear that God wanted us to hear both sides (and choose for ourselves), even at the risk of losing one-third of His children. If that was wrong or a mistake, then can God be perfect? Was it not Satan's plan to guarantee salvation for everyone, by taking away the opportunities of choosing for ourselves (i.e., "free agency")?

Sincerely,
Gene Thorne

THANKS

Editor:

Through your paper I wish to extend my thanks to the kind soul who turned my purse into the Lost and Found. I appreciated retrieving my activity card, driver's license, Bible, wallet, and various other papers. I have but one wish—will the person who did this good deed for me kindly remember to pay nothing on the \$5.00 he removed from the wallet. As long as the Lord gets His tenth, you're welcome to your penny-ninety.

May you receive the blessings you deserve for your kindness toward me.

Pennil Homer

Pungently Polemic

Quasi - Quiz

By John Paxman

WARNING: Reading this might injure your prejudices.

Now that you've read the warning you might ask, "What does it do to the article?" It has nothing to do with the subject, but raise a question in your mind. Did it not? And that is precisely—interrogation, if you will. We spend a good deal of our asking questions.

It would seem as though the most perfunctory of functions a college student is to ask questions. Is it not? But we are not in this regard. The professors too, from time to time, have been known to exercise their interrogative prerogative. Many of the quasi-asked by professors and students take the mystical logical path.

For example, when a professor of civil engineering requires student answer the questions by giving "concrete examples" who else can the student put besides "concrete?" The answer is trapped. It's no wonder that the professor thinks that his students blockheads!

SENSELESS QUESTION

I can remember one professor asking me this question: "Have ever tasted a penny?" At the time it seemed to be a sensible question but now it seems senseless.

And what of the over-zealous journalism student who rips to the basic journalism questions so fast that you can't understand or communicate? I had one of them ask me the question: "Whatnowherewhenhow?" he asked. To which I had to answer, "What?"

Whenever question-asking is concerned, the confusion increases the "Quess-what-I'm-thinking" questions are used. I can remember saying to his students, "The author used this to deeper meanings which created repercussions among contemporaries. What is that 'this' that I'm referring to?" No. He then gave us a hint. "That 'this' starts with an 'S'." Some student said, "That 'this' is symbol." The professor declared, "This 'this' which you say is symbol is correct!" Well, how was I always thought that symbol was spelled with a "C"! What a clown!

A BAD QUESTION

Questions sometimes offend and intimidate. A professor, reputation for being not only a skilled but a prolific writer, asked by a pseudo-superficial student, "Have you written as As activated charcoal smolders, so the professor did a slow student had asked a bad question.

Knowing that we will be judged by the questions we ask to us on to create meaningful questions. Should it not? What we list of questions what can be used in many different class instances, a question like, "Is grammar prescriptive?" may be several classes. You can use it in an English class, a pharmacy or criminology class dealing with drug abuse.

THE FOUR BASICS

Here are some of the multi-class questions that have served us—What is the relationship between ... and ...? I've used in a genealogy class, a courtship and marriage class, a deductive class, a math class and an ecology class.

—Are these bodies terrestrial? This one has been used in a class, an astronomy class and a religion class.

—Would you clarify ...? It's been used in chemistry, philosophy and English classes.

—What do you mean by ...? This one is good for all classes, careful not to corner the professor with it.

By using one of these questions each year you should be able to through four years of college just as I have.

If you are the type of student who is not interested in knowledge in impressing, use this question: Would you increase discriminating propensities of the inclination for the unknownability of these relationships? That gets them every time.

Ah yes, keep asking those quasi-questions.

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WIN A FREE TURKEY!

Only four days remain in the **DAILY UNIVERSE TURKEY** Write-a. Following are some of the entries that are coming in: "I'm thankful for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—three things I've yet to earn."—LINDA CRIGER. "I'm thankful for the flower of life growing in the field of death."—STEVE HART. "I'm thankful for the opportunity that I have of studying at this great University."—SABINO E. SANCHEZ.

"I'm thankful for the capacity to be thankful."—HARRY J. LARSEN.

"I'm thankful for this country, this school, this Church—for their guidance, their guardianship, their greatness."—C.J. TAYLOR.

"I'm thankful for the opportunity to enter this contest."

I'm Thankful —

My roommates are poor but hungry."—MONA ROLLINS. "I'm thankful for weakness and faults in others. They help me see and live with my own."—STEPHEN COPE.

"I'm thankful for my free agency."—LEW CORWIN. "I'm thankful for the warm, friendly people of Provo, who open their hearts and homes to students who can't enjoy their own families during holidays."—JEFF DELIA.

All that's required to enter the contest is to write what you are thankful for in 15 words or less—and you will be eligible to win a 10-lb. turkey, a cooked ham or one of three thanksgiving dinners for two.

Contest ends this Friday, so submit your entry today. The **UNIVERSE** will publish some of

the entries throughout the contest. Entries will be judged on thought, content and creativity.

Clip out this form and drop it in one of the boxes at the cafeteria, snack bar, or at the **UNIVERSE** Office, 538 Wilkinson Center.



Will This Be You?

Name

Phone

Address

VIRGE'S Feats

Virge And Judy

By Roger Gillespie
Sports Editor



...would like to stand up and cheer for Virge and Judy ...
...claiming national acclaim for his ability on the gridiron, Virge ...
...wife, have been the subject of many campus rumors as to ...
...activities. Unfortunately, not all the tales have been of the

...record straight, this writer sent a letter to the Carters ...
...to comment on some quotes attributed to Virge in the ...
...ers. To my surprise, the reply came in the form of a ...
...yesterday afternoon.

SHOCKED
...ocked and a little disappointed," began Judy "that some ...
... knew and stood by us while we were at BYU seem to ...
...believe the first bad thing they see in print about us." ...
... candidates, at present, for translation," continued the ...
...at the same time we are living the Church rules just as we

...ing at BYU Virge set six NCAA records and helped bring ...
...first their WAC football championship. But Virge's ...
...ments were not limited to the gridiron. He graduated in ...
...high honors and was awarded an NCAA scholarship to ...
...studies. In the off-season he is working for his masters ...
...Western University near their Glenview, Ill. home.

...a former Judy Green from California. She and Virge first ...
...19 when she was chosen as homecoming queen. Their ...
...bymarried and the story book tale of beauty queen marrying ...
...came true in July of 1966 in the Los Angeles Temple. ...
...us do not know, Virge and Judy are the epitome of Virge ...
...depict a perfect example of a starry eyed young couple who ...
...ted in a world where fairy tales all too often are found ...
...reality.

UNKNOWN
...enough the name Virgil Carter was about as well known in ...
...sistent Wilkinson. But fate and the skill of Virge changed all ...
...ed chance to play because of injuries to the other Bear ...
...Virge took charge with the confidence and aplomb of a ...
...ven. Suddenly the names of Virge and Judy Carter were in ...
...remore they were the subjects of feature stories, columns ...
...studies. Because of the in-depth coverage, the Church ...
...ed close scrutiny.

...a real difficulty started with the attitude of the Chicago ...
...and YU," confided Judy. "When the Cougar basketball team ...
...several years ago and refused to play on Sunday, it really ...
...us. And then we came along from the same school and ...
...in play football on Sunday . . . well, I guess they thought ...
...all other rules too."

...id pointed out that many other fine LDS athletes are also ...
...participate on Sunday because of the nature of their work. ...
...petertin Olsen, Vernon Law and others retain their full ...
...we "working" on Sunday.

...mity of the Bear family, we have the responsibility to attend ...
...social functions which help bind a team together." ...
...t theaters. "Of course, cocktails are served and it seems that ...
...d willing to believe that our orange juice is also filled with

VIRGE HURT
...ple conversation was tempered a bit by the fact that Virge ...
...ages playing with the Bears this season. In Sunday's game ...
...Ati. Falcons, he suffered a broken ankle on the third play ...
...half. The Bear attack showed it missed the young ...
...the Chicagoans were unable to score at all after Carter ...
...made a result their (and Virge's) winning streak was snapped

...change overnight," concluded Judy. "We believe as we

...I guess people misconstrued our statements that we are

...not mean something that we didn't intend them to mean."

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Around the Campus

PSYCH COLLOQUIUM
The Psychology Dept. is sponsoring a colloquium for all interested people at 4 p.m. today in 321 Wilkinson Center. Dr. Bruce Brown will discuss "The Social Psychology of Variations in French Canadian Speech Styles."

EIGHT STAKE FILMS
"Portrait of a Prophet" and "Losers Weepers" will be the two features on the Eight Stake film schedule today at 4:10 p.m., Little Theatre ELWC.

FOREIGN ENTERTAINMENT
The Mask Club is producing a one-act Japanese play in the Experimental Theatre HFAC at 5:10 p.m. today.

LEADERSHIP INTERNS
Freshmen, sophomores or juniors who wish to participate in leadership activities and

internships to learn more about student government are asked to sign up at the booth so designated in the reception center ELWC between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today and Wednesday.

BANYAN PICTURES
All men students having their pictures taken for the Banyan are asked to wear a coat and tie. Pictures will only be taken of those with the prescribed attire.

IOC
There will be a mandatory club president's meeting Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m., 396 ELWC. IOC will be reorganized and the university policy discussed. These presidents not represented will be provided any policies discussed.

ELEMENTARY INTERNS
Students in elementary education who wish to apply for

the Intern Program must do so by Nov. 27. Applications are available at the TCO office, 111 McKay, or at the office of Dr. Russel Bishop 255 College Hall, (549 N. 1st East). To be included with the application are the student teaching application - with a note attached indicating the application is for the Intern Program and the autobiography form. The autobiography form in the elementary education packet sold at the Bookstore 50 cents. Questions concerning the Intern Program should be referred to Dr. Bishop, Ext. 3719.

SKI TEAM
Women's ski team will begin "on the hill" practice at 1 p.m. today. Practices will continue each Tuesday and Thursday throughout the semester. No fee is required or equipment necessary. For further information call Ext. 2396.

MEN PIANISTS
Male pianists or organists are needed to play for church services at Utah State Prison on an alternating or regular basis. Those interested contact Dave Woolf, 373-5441.

CAMPUS EVENTS

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 362 ELWC. Active initiation of pledges. All are to wear blazers.
ANGEL FLIGHT, Wed., 6:10 p.m., 36 JKB.
ASCE, Tues., noon, 551 ELWC. Highway engineering will be featured with a talk from Henry Heland, Utah State Highway Director.
CAR, Wed., 6:30 p.m., ELWC.
CANADIAN, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 214 McK.
CIRCLE K, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 331 ELWC. Election of board members. Bring dues.
CONFEDERATE, Tues., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Table No. 2 reception center ELWC.
DILEAS CHALEAN, Wed., officers 5:45 p.m., members 6:15 p.m., A-53 JKB.
GERMAN CLUB FOLK DANCERS, Wed., 5 p.m., 213 McK.
GR, Wed., 5:15 p.m., 172 JKB.
MUN, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 172 JKB.
PHI ALPHA THETA, Thurs., 4 p.m., 488 JKB.

RODEO, Wed., 7 p.m., Alumni House.
SPORTS CAR DRIVERS, Wed., 8 p.m., A-50 JKB. "Indianapolis 500 of 1968" free movie.
SPURS, Wed., 6 p.m., 340 ELWC.
SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING, Wed., 6:45 p.m., Pool RPE.
THEA ALEXIS, Wed., officers 6:30 p.m., members 7 p.m., 11 JKB.
Y CAICARES, Wed., 7 p.m., 1205 SFLC.
Y CHEM SOCIETY, Tues., 4 p.m., 230 ESC. Dr. Reed Jenson will give a lecture and demonstration on lasers.
Y JUDO, Wed., 8 p.m., Wrestling Room SFH.
YOUNG MEN, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 521 ELWC.

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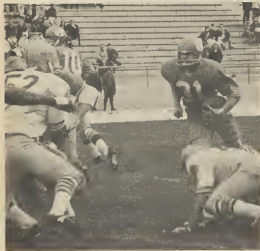


Photo by Mike Robinson

CAT ON THE PROWL

...BYU halfback Ron Wakley gets set to head up field in last Saturday's tussle against Arizona State. Ron will be ready to roll this week against New Mexico.

Lobos Beckon Cats

What, one wonders, can be gained or lost when two teams with losing records meet to decide which team will inherit the conference collar?

Quite a bit, really. And the person who doesn't think so will be in for a heated argument from either of the two head coaches involved—BYU's Tommy Hudspeth and New Mexico's Rudy Feldman.

Saturday afternoon's game in Albuquerque doesn't carry the "big one" label for most football buffs, but there is enough quiet desperation to make it one of the better pairings of the season.

Ordinarily, New Mexico would find itself in the underdog role. But the Cougars from Provo aren't in very good shape at this stage of the season, which means the game should be a tossup.

No fewer than 14 regulars or one-time regulars in the BYU lineup have been sidelined with injuries for the balance of the season. The resulting problem in depth has slowed the Cougars, and they have had to struggle along as best they could under such circumstances.

Saturday's game will be last of the season for the Lobos, and it will also be their last opportunity to break into the win column this

season. The Cougars, meanwhile, could still finish the season with a 3-7 record, if they can win Saturday in Albuquerque and then beat San Jose State a week later in the finale.



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GOOD GROOMING WEEK NOV. 17-23

Harriers
Triumph

BYU's harriers stunned conference runner-up Arizona State last Saturday morning in the last cross-country competition of the year with a winning score of 22-37.

At has been the case in many Cougar victories this season, the Sun Devils captured the top spot but were hard pressed to place another man before six or seven Cat runners broke the tape.

Y Booters
Host Utes
Saturday

By Jim Hunt
Universe Sportswriter

International Week comes to a fitting climax Saturday when the BYU soccer teams play their biggest games in the world's most popular sport.

BYU "A" and Utah "A", the league's two undefeated teams, will battle then for first place on Haws Field after BYU "B" hosts its archrival, Utah "B."

Both "A" teams sport impressive credentials. The U. of U., in addition to its five league wins, played a 2-2 draw with Salt Lake League champion Alemannia. Y booters boast of scoring statistics of 43 goals scored against six allowed. In their last meeting in May, BYU won 6-1 to take the first Utah college championship.

Utah "B" has never beaten BYU "B." However, the Ute's "B" emerged with a draw in one of last year's two games.

BYU "B," battling with Utah State "A" and Weber for third place, figures to be too strong for the winless Utah "B" squad. The Y "A" is also favored in its game, but not as strongly since the Utes "A" has yet to lose.

After this week's games, both BYU "A" and Utah "A" will rest for Thanksgiving, and then travel southward to play Arizona and Arizona State the first weekend in December.

Cat Ruggers Win

By Chuck Peterson
Universe Sportswriter

The BYU rugby squad put on a show of strength for the few hundred who withstood the cold weather after the Arizona State-BYU football game Saturday to see the Cat ruggers beat the Bountiful Rugby Club, 13-0.

BYU was on the scoreboard early in the game with a score by Wally Josephs. The scoring play

began when Jack McTavish the ball from the lineout to half Larry Hardin. Hardin to Inoke Funaki, who passed to Josephs for the score. Johanson converted.

The second try came as a result of a scrum won by the forwards. The ball was down the backfield line Hardin to Funaki to Josephs to John Ririe who scored. Johanson again converted.

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ark are competing for
the starting team.

The freshmen will have their
work cut out for them, but will
have a good squad to take the
challenge.

Players making up the Kitten
squad are Mike Atwood, Clyde

Baker, Bruce Brubaker, Tom
Palmer, Gary Radunich, Jack
Sheen, David Stahl, Phillip
Tollestrup, George Wilson,
Richard Maynes and Michael
Barb.

Freshman Yell Leader Competition

Freshman spirit will be on
the line Saturday as BYU's
Kitten basketballers take the
court against the varsity to
inaugurate the hoop season.
A group of freshman
cheerleaders will be needed
to lead the frosh section for
the game.

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CULTURE

Cast Chosen For Play

By Jill B. Witkin
Culture Staff Reporter

Dr. Charles Metten, BYU associate professor of dramatic arts, has just cast his next production, "You Can't Take It With You."

It is a love play by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. The story is told so humorously, and sometimes so tenderly, that everyone can identify with some member of the family or one of the other characters.

Roger B. Moore, from Provo, heads the unpredictable family in the role of Grandpa. Don Poole, a graduate student from Hammond, Ind., most recently seen in "The Brothers," will play Paul, the father.

Karen Cannon, from Tustin, Calif., having most recently appeared in "Richard III," will take the mother role of Penny. Mr. De Pinna, played by Ron Bradshaw, from Houston, Tex., is really a member of the family too and helps Paul to make firecrackers.

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Wellington, a guest of Mrs. Sycamore, Sarah E. Blair.

Other performers are Norman Birdsell as Mr. Henderson and Gail Bishop of Riverside, Calif., as Grand Duchess Olga Katrina. The detectives are led by Fred Rawcliffe, of Provo and include Ron Bennet of Pingree, Ida.; Barry G. Carroll from Murray; Ron Merrill of Huntsville, Ala. and Melvin L. Voorheis of Trumansburg, N.Y.

Marian Budnick, of Drigenton, Utah, is working as assistant director, and Jill B. Witkin, of Hartsdale, N.Y., is the assistant.

Dr. Metten is very pleased with his cast and has high hopes for the coming production of "You Can't Take It With You."

Dr. Goodman To Attend The National Assoc. Of Schools

Representing BYU at the 44th annual National Association of Schools of Music meeting, Dr. Harold Goodman, chairman of BYU's Music Dept., will leave Provo Nov. 24 for the Washington, D.C. conference.

Hosting representatives of some 350 universities, colleges and conservatories, the convention includes such speakers as the mayor of Washington; Dr. Harold Arberg, Music Consultant to the U.S. Office of Education; Roger Stevens of the National Foundation for the Arts and Humanities; and Drs. Donald

Social Myths...

Do They Rule Behavior?

By Peggy Powers
Culture Feature Writer

Do we really know what other people think, or are we living in a whole world of social myths? "Glamour" magazine, with the help of psychologist Kenneth J. Gergen of Swarthmore College, devised a test to find out whether people are living in a world of myth or reality.

The test was adapted from a nationwide poll conducted by the Institutional Research Program for Higher Education in Princeton. It was based on answers given by 1500 students chosen from 37 colleges and universities.

A sample question asked, "Are college rules, in general, logical and necessary?" The answers to the test show there is a wide gap between what people think and what we think they think.

Fully 67 per cent felt that college rules are logical and necessary. Just how wide is the "widespread" student revolt against authority?

Dr. Gergen and his researchers made a test at Radcliffe which showed a huge reality gap there. Then they turned to Harvard and found even more surprises. The experiment at Harvard showed the

"liberal, individualistic" students are conformist to a surprising extent.

The experiment at Harvard set out to prove Harvard students pride themselves on being unique. One group of undergraduates were led to believe that their future aspirations, plans and hopes were shared by about 90 per cent of the Harvard students.

Members of the second group were told that only 5 per cent were in accord with them. The members of the first group stuck to their original plans. Those in the second group changed their minds on the basis of their contemporaries' presumed attitudes.

Exclusive Is Planned Saturday

A dinner-show is planned Saturday as the ASBYU Office presents a Skyroom Exclusive.

Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. in the Skyroom of the Varsity Theatre and the show is at 8 p.m. in the Varsity Theatre show at the Varsity is the of Music.

Tickets are \$3.75 and purchased at the main desk Wilkinson Center.

Miscalculation—VERSE Culture meeting re-scheduled to a.m. Thursday. Please be unable to attend.

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Steve Gulbrandsen's case will effect the government's position on the delegation of power—whether it lies with the BYU Executive Council, or also with the

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The Junior English Proficiency Examination will be given Saturday in the Joseph Smith Bldg.

Students whose last names begin with the letters K through Z will be examined at 7 a.m. Those whose last names begin with the letters A through J will be examined at 10 a.m.

Admission will be by student activity card, with photo attached, and registration for the examination will begin 30 minutes before exam time.

All students should review the examination requirements on page 12 of the current class schedule. Passing this examination is a graduation requirement which should be completed during the junior year.

Only those students who have completed 60 semester hours together with their freshman composition requirements are eligible to take the exam.

Each student will be required to write an essay on a subject given

him by the examiner. The test also includes complete multiple choice objective questions about

English usage, punctuation, style, tone, organization, etc. All testing materials will be

furnished except a soft lead pencil for the objective test and a pen for the essay.

English Proficiency Exam Set For Saturday

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TUESDAY, November 19

- 5:00 TODAY NEWS
- 5:05 CALDWELL "Holly Hacking"
- 5:30 THEATRE 30 (color)
- 5:35 "The Salesman Who's Dead"
- 6:00 THEATRE 30 (color)
- 6:30 THIS IS EXTENSION
- 7:00 BYU DEVOTIONAL Special Feature Report 1 Great Overlooked Concept
- 8:00 OPENED PLEASE "Entertainment in Utah - Part II"
- 8:30 MIND AND THE SPOKEN WORD (color)
- 9:00 AMERICAN DEBATE "The Electoral College"
- 10:00 AROUND THE WORLD "Georgia"

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- 5:15 CLOSURE THE ARTS
- 5:30 READER'S DIGEST
- 5:45 MARKET ANALYSIS
- 5:55 BOOKS IN THE NEWS
- 6:00 BYU NEWS AND SPORTS
- 6:15 FOREIGN PRESS REVIEW
- 6:30 LOCAL POINT
- 6:45 AROUND THE WORLD
- 7:00 EVENING CONCEPT
- 7:05 THE NON-LECTURE SERIES
- 7:10 COME HEAR WITH US
- 7:15 MUSIC FROM ROCKSTAR
- 7:30 FINE ARTS VIDEOS
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